

Weekly News Analysis

Italy Joins Germany in War as French Retreats Continue

By Roger Shaw

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

THE WAR: Enter Italy

After nine months of watching his ally Hitler carry on the actual warfare against France and England, Benito Mussolini has finally thrust the armed force of Italy into the European conflict. In a dramatic announcement the Italian dictator told his people and the world that his country had decided to enter the war on the side of Germany.

From Berlin came reports that the first Italian troop movements had been directed into French Riviera, even as Mussolini was notifying British and French diplomatic officials that a special train was ready to take them out of his country as war against their native lands was already under way.

Italy's main war aim as outlined by Mussolini is control of the Mediterranean by that country.

This grave development presented a truly serious military problem for the hard-pressed French armies.



BENITO MUSSOLINI
After 9 months—ACTION!

While they have been expecting the move for some time, they were so busy fighting off the German advances in the north that the spread of battle to the south weighed heavily upon the high command.

Italy's chief value to Hitler as an ally lies in the fact that the nation is geared to strike fast—in the blitzkrieg manner so well liked by the Fuehrer. Military experts generally agree that Italy is not in an economic position to successfully wage a long and costly war.

Naturally reaction to Italy's entrance into the war was varied. Here is a brief summary of this sentiment from the various world capitals:

London—An information ministry communique declared that preparations of the allies to meet Italy's war bid were complete and that Britain and France knew how "to meet sword with sword."

Berlin—Cheering crowds hailed the reports as being added evidence that the end of the war for a victorious Germany was at hand. Hitler waded Mussolini that he was glad Italy had come in "of her own free will."

Washington—President Roosevelt declared in a speech made the same day as Italy entered the war, that Italy had scorned the "rights and security of other nations," by this move. He promised material aid to the "opponents of force."

Politics

Premier Reynaud dropped "appeaser" Daladier from his cabinet, and it looked as if "appeaser" Chamberlain was also on the way out of the Churchill dictatorship. Churchill and Chamberlain had been on bad terms from way back, and this was Churchill's chance to

get even. Furthermore, the British veterans back from Flanders were especially bitter with Chamberlain and his friends because of the lack of British airplanes to hold back Goering's daredevils.

Battle of France

With the battle of Flanders at an end, the follow-up battle of France began. The so-called battle of France was primarily a German drive for Paris, Normandy, and such additional channel ports as Havre and Cherbourg, and Seine port Rouen, where Joan of Arc was burned by the English in the Fifteenth century.

Twenty-four hours after Mussolini had entered the war, German tanks were encircling Paris and the city was under constant bombing by the Nazi air force.

Whether the Germans could keep it up or not, depended largely on the amount of their tanks destroyed by the allies in the battle of Flanders. The new Aisne-Somme front was 125 miles long, but probably only two-thirds of the northern French army was left to hold it. Meanwhile, the English army had been driven back to England, with the loss of all its mechanized equipment.

Generalissimo Weygand invented a new anti-tank strategy, which consisted of opening "free" lanes for the German Suhrs and A. Y. V.s and then hammering them from all sides. These were exactly the anti-elephant tactics of the old Roman, Scipio Africanus, with which he finally beat the great Hannibal, that master of "tank" warfare. For Carthaginian war elephants were used just like Hitler's battle wagons.

LATIN AMERICA: V Columns

There was a lot of fifth-columnar talk from Mexico, Uruguay, Ecuador, and Colombia. Many critics seemed to feel that the Nazis were at the bottom of anti-Yankee feeling in these countries, but that was hardly the whole case. For the United States has had serious trouble with Mexico, Nicaragua, Colombia, Chile, Haiti, San Domingo, the Argentine, and others, long before Hitler was ever heard of. Nearly a century ago, we annexed half of Mexico, and Latin Americans have

a curiously unified feeling when it comes to Anglo-Saxons.

Naturally, tricky Nazi agents sought to fan these ever-present flames. But by a curious circumstance, the only truly totalitarian dictatorship in Latin America is our very best friend of the lot—Brazil, under Dictator Getulio Vargas. Most like ourselves in its institutions is the all-white Argentine, and the Argentine is our stoutest opponent among the 20 Latin American "republics." Nevertheless, Uncle Sam sent warships to South Amer-



Dictator Vargas
Warships to South America, anyway.

ica, to save the South Americans from V columns. Their primary objective was believed to be Rio.

KING'S FALL: And Rise Again

Former King Edward of England—"Bonnie King Eddie"—gave up his job as British major general and liaison officer between the London and Paris war departments in France. He retired to rest on the Riviera, so the story went, and some thought he had been forced out of office. His successor, strangely enough, also had an American wife, though not a Warfield of Baltimore.

NAMES in the news . . .

Q Said a Washington official, here perforce anonymous, to your correspondent: "We must stop Hitler, and save the British empire. We simply must! But if we save the British empire a second time, we will have to take it over, lock, stock and barrel."

Q Peter Gannon, age 18, of Long Island, joined the regular U. S. Eighteenth Infantry. He was the sixth Gannon brother to enlist. Gannons now have been joining up with Uncle Sam for just 10 years—since 1930. This is supposed to constitute a regular army record, and a sarcastic pacifist spoke of "Gannon-fodder."

Q Said parliamentary Deputy Sam Valek of Chile: "Although I myself am the son of a German, born in Chile, I firmly believe that our government should investigate the activities of Nazi elements here."

Q Dr. Anne Kothenhoff, head of the Nazi female students' league, told her girls they'd have to quit smoking around the cloistered halls of Heidelberg, etc. She said it was bad for them, but the German cigarette shortage was believed to be the real reason behind the Fuehrer's edict.

Q Lenox Lehr, president of the National Broadcasting company, resigned this post to become president of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. Lehr had been president of NBC since 1934. NBC will elect a new president in mid-July.

Q General Eugene Mittelhauser, a Teutonic Alsatian, succeeded General Max Weygand, a Teutonic Belgian, as French commander of the allied armies in the near east. Mittelhauser led the ill-fated French troops in Norway and withdrew with them to England in April. He is supposed to be an authority on the Balkans. An American intimate described him as a "nice old guy."

Q Josephine, 17-year-old African elephant of Philadelphia (zoo), will be the official party mascot at the Republican national convention, on a strictly all-peanut platform. Josephine is reliably reported as nice to ride, too.

Q The King of Denmark, Christian, poor fellow, celebrated "Constitution day" at German-held Copenhagen. This is the Danish "July 4." But nobody celebrated Denmark's present state—except (maybe) the local fifth-columners.

Q Some 94 members of the Smith college faculty at Northampton, Mass., petitioned Roosevelt to help the allies—over the heads of their young female students. The Smith mazes are inclined to be tough isolationists. But 200 young New York males and females, under chairmen Clendenin Ryan Jr. and Herbert Bayard Swape Jr., organized a youth division of William Allen White's Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

There was an inner significance, some felt. King George has never had marked social sympathies like brother Eddie, and if England should lose the war, Eddie might regain the kingship. His support would come from the unemployed, the hungry and underprivileged, the Welsh coal miners, and Mosley's blackshirts, all of whom upheld him against brother George back in 1936. Strangely enough, Winston Churchill was also on Eddie's side at that time, while Chamberlain stood for George, as did the dowagers and archbishops.

Eddie, however, is reported as without any strong personal ambition, although his wife, reputedly, had vague fascist sympathies before the I German war. As for brother George, phony rumor persists that his two little princesses are tucked away in some fool-proof Canadian hamlet, and that he may soon follow after.

GUNS:

Instead of Butter

New York state planned to incorporate three anti-aircraft regiments in its National Guard outfit. Two of these would protect New York city, and a third would look out for the western part of the state. New York's historic Seventh (fashionable) and Sixty-ninth (Irish) infantry regiments would be converted into anti-aircraft units, according to the scheme. This would class them as, officially, "coast artillery."

It was reported from Washington that some 600,000 old World war rifles and 2,500 W. W. field guns would be sold to the allies, plus ammunition. This stuff is not considered "satisfactory" for U. S. requirements, but might help to replace material lost by the British in Flanders—material which, the Germans said, would serve to equip no less than 40 fresh Nazi divisions. A ruling by Attorney-General Jackson appeared to have cleared the way, legally, for a highly profitable sale.

MONEY:

They Toss It Around

The tax subcommittee of the house ways and means committee took on a formula to permanently broaden the base of the federal income tax. Some 2,000,000 new taxpayers would be annexed, and \$800 "singletons" and \$2,000 marrieds would now be made to hand over.

The house committee also decided that the legal national debt limit should be raised by a mere four billion—to \$49,000,000,000.

WAR HUMOR:

One Bright Spot

Most beloved of all English wits today is the famous P. G. Wodehouse, who always depicts his countrymen at their worst—and most likeable. He and his wife were giving a gay cocktail party at Le Touquet, an English resort on the French channel coast. Little did they care about the war. Then the butler "Jeeves" knocked and announced—the Germans! The latter arrested the comic author, but not Mrs. Wodehouse. Mr. Wodehouse's farewell words were strictly Wodehousian: "Maybe, my dears, this will give me the material to write a serious book for once."

Mr. Wodehouse, an Oxford degree-holder among other things, has been described as the "missing link" between England and America. Yankees wish him well, in his new life.

DOMESTIC:

Odds and Ends

Earl Browder, serving a four-year jail term, was yet again nominated by the American communists, to run for red President of the U. S. this year. The communist convention was held in New York. Browder probably will run against such presidential perennials as Norman Thomas and Franklin Roosevelt.

THE PRESIDENCY: Its Pet Names



Somebody just figured out the following tags for the present incumbent of the White House at Washington—

The President, if one re-
verses him.

F. D. R., if one likes him.

Mr. Roosevelt, if one is ob-
jective about him.

Franklin, if one despises him.
"Comrade" Roosevelt, or
"Rosie," if one shudders at his
name.

1. Is popular in the South,
and in the N. Y. Times. Also, in
wishful England.

2. Is popular with machine
politicians.

3. Is popular with this col-
umn, etc.

4. Is popular in New England
and the N. Y. Harvard club.

5. Is popular in "ultra-ultra"
Philadelphian circles.

The Belgian exhibit at the New York World's fair took out the handsome white marble bust of King Leopold.

Edward Stettinius Jr. resigned as board chairman of U. S. Steel to give up all his time to Roosevelt's national defense commission.

Columbia university handed out 5,345 graduation degrees at commencement—a new record.

The German consulate in Boston black-listed the well-known Boston Traveler newspaper for rudeness in a so-mean editorial.

The U. S. Supreme court ruled that American children "must" salute the flag in school, if state laws require it—a dubious ruling, said many. Justice Stone dissented.

U. S. DRAFT:

Conscripts Again

The N. Y. Times, which some believe to be in a nervous state these days, published an editorial advocating U. S. conscription, which they called "compulsory military training." It created a stir. Roosevelt said he found the editorial most interesting, but declined to comment. War Secretary Woodring said it was a matter for the popular americanus to discuss. Secretary Wallace said that the popular americanus was waking up.

FEAR:

For the Holy City

There was one real Italian fear: now that their country was in the allies might bomb holy Vatican City, adjoining Rome. The allied armies contain many strong French anticlericals and old-style British Puritans, and a few "accidental" bombs in the direction of St. Peter's were not considered an impossibility. There was even talk of the pope coming to America to get away from it all. This rumor had no bases in fact.

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Bruckart's

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By WILLIAM
WNU Service

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Aftermath of World War II To Present Serious Problems

Economic Depression, Threats of Other Conflicts, Large U. S. Standing Army, Are Among Grave Situations to Be Faced With Arrival of 'Peace.'

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It may be some-what early to talk about what will happen after the second World war, but I believe it is time to look in that direction. With that hell-hole that is Europe still far from giving us and the rest of the world an answer as to whether Hitler's murderous philosophy or the reasonable type of freedom shall be the governing force, there are nevertheless many things to come as an aftermath. We may wish to avoid thinking of those things, but I repeat we will gain nothing by failing to look to the future.



Wm. Bruckart

For one thing, if the first World war was the cause, direct or indirect, of the depression that has now gone 10 years, then there is another one due after several years of wintry blasts and burning summer suns have destroyed the stains of blood on Europe's battlefields. My inquiries of men who study the field of economics have brought little more solid information than that we must expect another cycle of torn business and personal relations. As far as I am personally able to figure out, the depression that has been with us for 10 years may prove to be only a rehearsal for the real worldwide depression that is to come. I cannot see how it can be avoided.

Another thing that gives the life perspective a blue-black appearance is the certainty that whoever wins the gigantic martial explosions of the current war, there will remain thereafter hatred and threats of new wars. The hatred is certain. Who will not hate another people by whom hundreds of thousands of husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts were destroyed? The hatred will obtain whether Hitler dominates all of Europe or whether, as any sane person hopes, he is destroyed and his followers subjugated.

Constant Threat of War Will Remain a Long Time

The threats of war are bound to come, likewise. If Hitler wins, obviously every Frenchman, Englishman, Pole, Finn, Dane, Norwegian or any other member of an oppressed people will hope and pray for liberation. And liberation can come only through fighting for that liberty, especially when the force of government be vested in the hands of a beast. The threat of war will be with us, and the current generation of our people will have to live with it.

That is the tragedy. The current generation will know no real peace. Children of today and tomorrow will grow up, hearing rumbles of thunder from the god of war. They can know only of large armies and great navies. They must learn to look to the future of war plans, fantastic plans, weapons of mystery, life underground if the warclouds roll nearer. I repeat, there is so little hope for a final adjustment of the hatred in Europe upon a sane basis that the current generations in the United States will know no real peace.

Then, there is the cost to which we, as Americans, must look. Of course, it is only infinitesimal compared to the price the fighting nations of Europe are paying. But that is their war. It is not our war. The price that we must be prepared to pay is for keeping us out

of their troubles by keeping them away from our shores. It promises to be a terrific price in cold cash, and so there will be taxes a-plenty. They are starting now. Congress is giving taxes quick consideration, and there is every probability that the nation's tax bill will be a billion or a billion and a half dollars greater than ever before in history. It has to be. For seven years there has been a terrific waste, and the public debt of the United States now is around \$45,000,000,000. We have no cushion upon which to lean. The tax bill for preparation must be met from scratch. It will go on and on.

Country's Industrialists Are a Bit Dissatisfied

I hear also rumblings of discomfiture and dissatisfaction among the industrialists of the country. They are being appealed to—yes, they are being told emphatically—to get going and produce and produce and expand and expand. It is a part of the hysteria that grips the national capital.

With respect to the situation in which the manufacturers find themselves, the story is simple. It is merely a repetition of 1917 and 1918. The nation's industrial structure was urged and threatened and cajoled into the greatest speed possible. "Make war materials" was the cry. Industry did. But in the end, industry that went overboard, headlong into the manufacture of war materials went broke. Its expenditures for plant expansion and for general increased facilities bled it white. When the tax bill was paid, war industry had nothing left. It will be the same this time, unless common sense prevails. There can be war preparation without hysteria; there can be war preparation without the destruction of business firms, but I am afraid it will be the same story as evolved from the first World war.

To bring this phase to a specific basis, it is necessary only to call attention to the tremendous losses that were sustained by individuals who had savings invested in stocks or bonds of great corporations. Whenever those losses occur, there naturally follows destruction of the whole economy of a family's life. It is fatal. But it will be so again, I am afraid.

We are told that we must have a gigantic army. There is need of it. We do not know now what may emerge from the secret that belongs

to Mexico. Nor can we be sure of South American countries—at least some of them. There is a decision to be faced in that direction. It is a decision which will require the United States, as a matter of national policy, to let the world know whether we are ready to defend all of South America or whether we shall withdraw within our own boundaries and dare somebody to come get us. But we need an army to meet such eventualities. Nobody knows what they may be.

Large Standing Army Presents New Problems

And these observations about the army—they are true, also, of the navy bring another problem. It has been true all through history that a great standing army has served to give that army or some of its outstanding leaders undue importance in determining national policy. I fear it may be a case in which history is going to repeat itself.

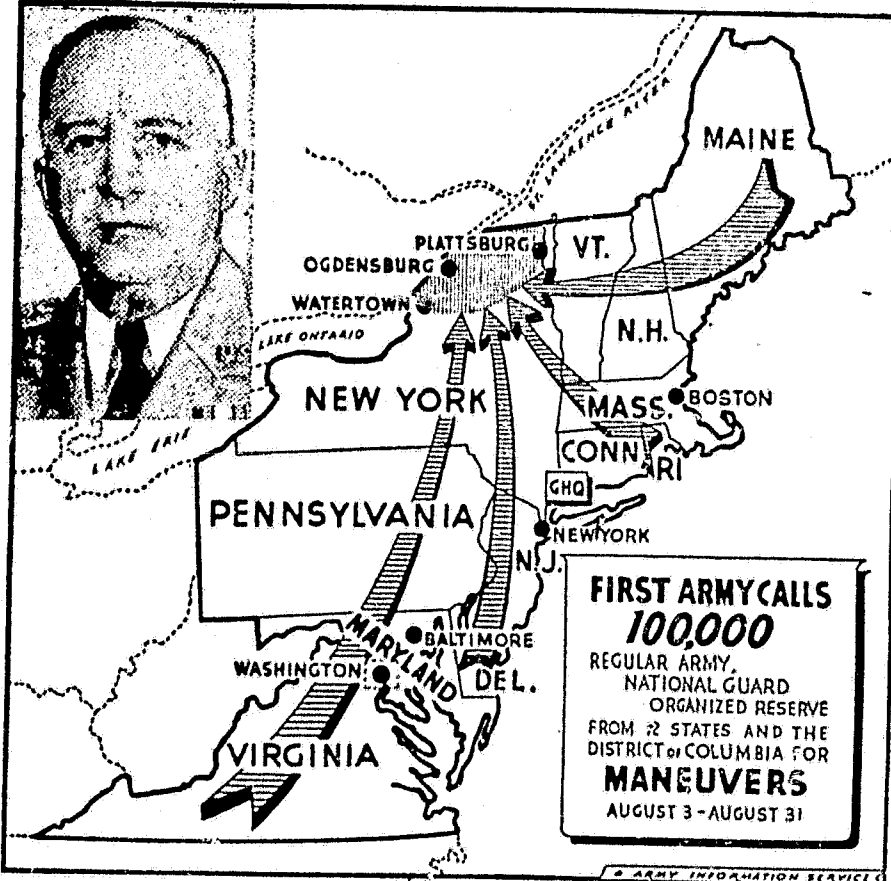
Of course, there can be patriotic army leaders who will look first to the nation's general welfare. There can be another kind, too. It is a thing to which the current and next generation must look with an eye of caution. Indeed, it is entirely possible that we, as a race of people, could be converted into a warlike nation.

I am thinking, too, of the losses that are coming—many of them already recognizable—in the ways of science. Scientists work for years to accomplish whatever advances are made in the direction of better living. It is too obvious to need a reference here that all of the great scientific developments that have come from Germany are lost to the world of the future. That is to say, there will be none of consequence—except war machines—coming out of Germany, because the inducement to invent and discover is being driven out of the hearts and the minds of men and women in the war-torn continent.

In our country, there are losses being sustained in that direction. Not as much, it is true, as has been noted in Europe, but there are losses because brains and imagination will be directed towards the evolution of machines and programs to meet any attack. The world will be armed and we must know what others are doing. So our scientists will be devoting fertile brains to the production of terrible machines of death, and there will be praise for those who produce the most horrible types of death-dealing apparatus.

It is indulging in idle imagination, perhaps, but I contend that even in our peace-loving country, those with a life of 30 years more may yet witness great terminals of railroads underground; great artificial reservoirs of food established in safe places, new types of defenses now envisioned. All of these things may come because the warclouds are going to continue to roll and the United States must sit with its anti-aircraft guns trained to the skies.

Scene of Biggest Army Maneuvers



LEUTENANT-GENERAL HUGH A. DRUM, commanding general First Army, with Headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., who will command the First Army Maneuvers to be held in the Plattsburg-Watertown area in northern New York during the period August 3-31, and map of states which will send troops.

The First Army maneuvers which are to be held during the period August 3 to 31 in the Plattsburg-Watertown Area in Northern New York are the largest of the four Army maneuvers to be held this summer as part of the nation's defense program.

More than 100,000 officers and men of the Regular Army, National Guard and the Organized Reserves will concentrate in the Plattsburg-Watertown area for these maneuvers. They will include troops from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. First Army units include

the First, Second and Third Tactical Corps; the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 43rd and 44th National Guard Divisions; the 1st Regular Army division and certain Corps and Army troops, both Regular Army and National Guard.

The concentration in the maneuver area will be divided into two opposing groups. Lieut.-General Hugh A. Drum, (inset, above) who will supervise all training programs and maneuver activities from a headquarters at Canton, N. Y., has emphasized that the purpose of the maneuver is the training of officers and men in "the approach to and conduct of battle."

News headquarters will be established at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Italian Asserts Planets Verify Bible on Flood

ROME.—The flood actually took place in the time of Noah, according to Prof. Raffaele Bendandi. He bases his opinion on the movements of four new planets he has discovered beyond Neptune. "These bodies regulate our entire solar system," he said. "It is their huge power of attraction which causes all geological movements and earthquakes. I have reached the conclusion, supported by scientific proof, that the deluge actually occurred in 2567 B. C., as stated in the Bible."

So Crime Doesn't Pay? Prison Farm Has Profit

WARSAW, N. Y.—Wyoming county's prison farm no longer is a taxpayers' headache. Sheriff Lewis Spring started a farm system. Three years ago it cost Wyoming county \$1 daily per person sentenced. Now the prisoners earn their keep, plus a little extra from selling surplus crops of the 227-acre farm.

Ban on Roosters
BECCLES, ENGLAND.—The war emergency committee of the local council has decreed that early rising roosters be banned for the duration of the war.

He Marries Daughter Of Former Sweetheart

HAYS, KAN.—Parental objection prevented Ignatz Lang, 71, a native of Rumania, from marrying the woman he loved; so he married another and came to the United States. Now, 40 years later, he is married again—to the daughter of the woman whose parents turned him down. He met the daughter of his old sweetheart and they were married. The second Mrs. Lang is 25 years younger than her husband.

Build Observatory To Study Eclipses

To Be Located in Colorado Rocky Mountains.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The world's largest astronomical observatory will be built by Harvard university this summer in the Colorado Rocky mountains for the study of the sun.

The station will be equipped with a coronagraph—a new instrument that creates artificial solar eclipses and makes possible regular observations of the corona and other phenomena usually only visible during the eclipse.

Only three other coronagraphs exist and none is in the Western hemisphere. High altitude, clear skies and freedom from dust are necessary for the best operation of the instrument, so Prof. Donald H. Menzel of Harvard observatory spent all last summer looking for a suitable location.

He finally selected a piece of land owned by the Climax Molybdenum company. The observatory will be 11,315 feet high and will be situated at Fremont pass, Climax, Colo.

Dr. Menzel believes the use of the coronagraph to study sun spots, solar prominences and the corona will lead to greater knowledge of the physical conditions of the sun and the relationships between the earth and its star neighbor.

The new Harvard instrument is based on the invention of Dr. Bernard Lyot, a French astronomer. It is a special type telescope fitted with screens to create an eclipse by making out the bright solar image.

The equipment also will include a powerful spectrograph for the study of the corona's spectrum. Studies of the motions of solar prominences will be made with motion pictures. Movies also will be made of the corona, giving scientists their first record of how the light structure changes.

Horizons



HE JESTS AT SCARS THAT NEVER FELT A WOUND.—Shakespeare

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940



F.D.R. Confers With Advisory Defense Commission



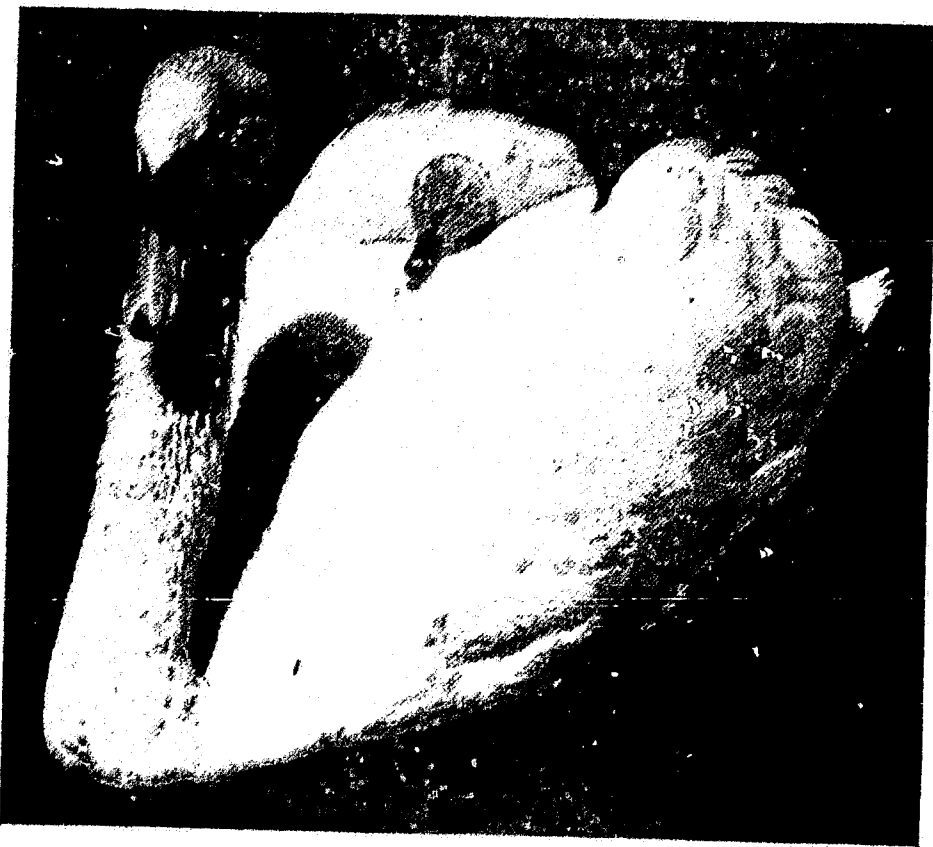
President Roosevelt conferring with his newly created advisory defense commission on plans to gear industry for a \$4,000,000,000 national defense program. Left to right, Ralph Budd (Burlington); Ed R. Stettinius Jr. (U. S. Steel); William S. Knudsen (General Motors); Miss Harriet Elliott, (Nor. Car. Univ.); Leon Henderson (Securities Com.); Chester C. Davis, (Fed. Res. Bd.); William H. McReynolds, (Administrative Assist. to Pres. Roosevelt); Sidney Hillman, Pres. Amal. Clothing Workers, was not present.

Nominated to SEC

President Roosevelt has nominated Sumner T. Pike, Maine Republican, to the Securities and Exchange commission. Mr. Pike is an expert in the oil industry.



Cygnets Emulating Papoose



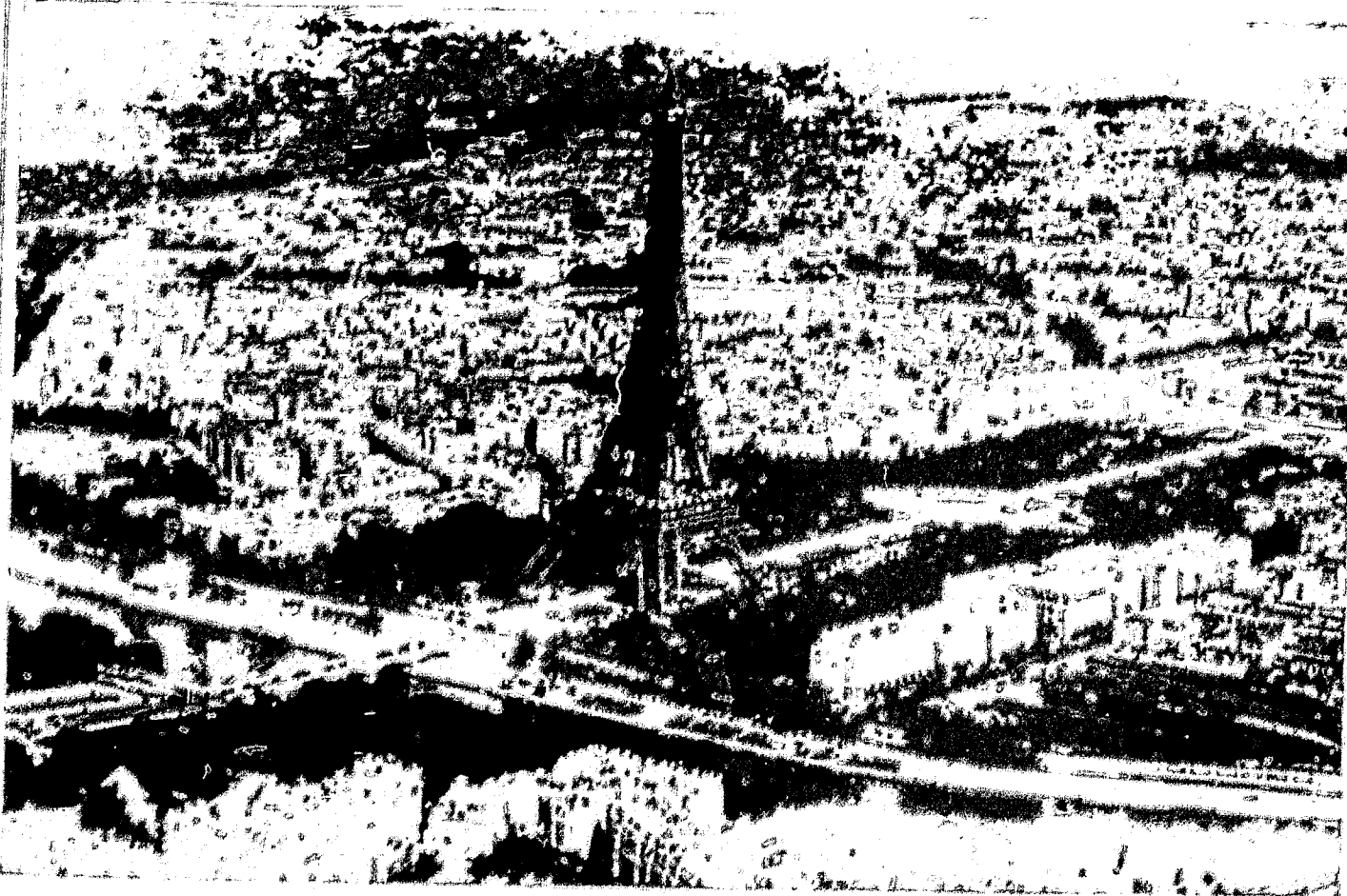
When mamma swan takes her youngster for an airing at the Santa Catalina bird farm, she follows the old Indian custom. The cygnet, emulating a papoose, clammers aboard mamma's promenade deck and nestles between her wings as they glide around the pool.

Legion Mothers to Combat Parachutes

A million mothers, equipped with guns by July 1, to combat parachutists, is the aim of the National Legion of Mothers of America, says Mrs. E. Johnson, New York regional director of that body. She is shown second from the right. Mrs. Charlotte Young, a member, appears pointing a rifle.



Bomber's Eye View of the City of Paris



An airview of Paris, with the Eiffel tower in the foreground. The French airplanes have bombed German territory in swift and determined reprisal for the German airplane bombing of Paris and its suburbs, in which 50 tons of explosives were dropped, killing 45 and injuring 150 persons. Five schools and a hospital were struck. Ten school children were killed. It is estimated that more than 500 planes executed the raids on the Paris area.

Belgium's Royal Family



With King Leopold having surrendered Belgium, and his parliament repudiating the action, the status of Belgium's royal family is uncertain. Left to right, Princess Josephine Charlotte, Prince Albert of Liege, and Crown Prince Baudoin, all Leopold's children, Dowager Queen Elizabeth (his mother), the king, and his brother, Prince Charles.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester French of
Norway spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey entered Dr.
Adam P. Leighton's private hospital
June 19 for surgery.

Mrs. Edith Grover has returned
home after spending two weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler
at Phillips.

Marjorie Doyen from the Perkins
Institute, Watertown, Mass., is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Doyen.

Local people leaving tonight to
attend the Legion Convention at
Houlton are Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes,
Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve, Mr.
and Mrs. John Compass and Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and
daughter of Melrose, Mass., were
week end guests of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. P. I. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and
family of West Paris were week
end guests of Mr. Inman's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman.

Arlene and Carolyn Brown, who
have been staying with Mrs. Her-
bert Tift, are now living with their
mother, Mrs. George Brown, at
Norway.

Misses Barbara Hall, Virginia
Chapman, Sylvia and Madelyn Bird
have gone to Portsmouth, N. H.,
where they have employment for
the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sayles
have left Bethel where Mr. Sayles
recently resigned as Principal at
Gould Academy and expect to be at
home on or after June 18th in
Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Sayles will
assume the Headmastership of the
Old Trail School.

MRS. CORA ROBERTSON

Mrs. Cora Robertson died at her
home on Main Street Tuesday night,
after an illness of several months.
She was born in Bethel in 1866, the
daughter of John and Mary Lap-
ham Buck. In young womanhood
she married Edward N. Robertson,
who died Dec. 23, 1937.

Mrs. Robertson is survived by two
sons, Frank of Bethel and Percy
of Waterville, Conn.; two brothers,
Amos and Lewis Buck of Bryant
Pond; a sister, Mary J. Estes of
West Paris, an uncle, George Lap-
ham of Oxford, and six grandchil-
dren.

Funeral services will be held at
Greenleaf's funeral home at 2 p.
m. Friday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Miss Beat of Massachusetts is
spending her vacation at the Addie
Farwell place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons
spent Saturday night with Mrs.
Parsons' grandmother, Mrs. Buck,
on Swan's Hill.

Harold Stevens and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Stevens and Mr.
and Mrs. Carey Stevens went to
Albany to hear Mr. Merrill Sunday.
Mr. Merrill gave a very fine talk.

Carey Stevens and Walter Bal-
entine drove the truck which took
the school children to Tripp Lake
for their picnic Wednesday.

Sarah Abbott has come to spend
her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bean spent
the week end with his mother,
Mrs. Mabel Bean, at H. W. Kim-
ball's.

Larry Kimball came Tuesday to
spend the summer at H. W. Kim-
ball's.

Friday night the neighbors and
friends gathered at the school
house where the pageant, "Hail
Columbia," was presented by the
children. Miss Wright presented
Edward Bartlett, David Buck,
George and Mildred Olson, and
Catherine Stevens, with seven
point pins and certificates. Mildred
Olson was also presented with a
diploma from this school.

GILEAD

Graduation exercises for Gilead
Grammar School were held at the
Town Hall Tuesday evening. An
operetta, "Old King Cole," was
presented by the entire school. Es-
says were given by four graduates,
Roma Bennett, Sherman Emery,
Noel and Alfred Hebert. Diplomas
and awards were given by Miss
Carrie Wight, Superintendent. She
also presented the teacher, Miss
Gilpatrick, with a gift and purse
of money from parents and friends.
Benediction was given by Rev. Or-
vin Manifold.

Mrs. Iva Oleson and friend of
Concord, N. H., are visiting her
sister, Mrs. Jos. Lapointe.

Miss Eleanor Buck of Rumford
and Miss Barbara Gilpatrick of
Brownfield are visiting Miss Ruth
Gilpatrick.

Little Joan Oleson underwent a
tonsil operation at Berlin Tuesday.

Miss Frances Savage of West-
brook is working for Shirley Cole.
A. J. Blake of Island Pond, Vt.,
has been a guest of friends in town
for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peabody and
family and Miss Arlene Donahue
were in Winthrop and Waterville
Wednesday. Richard Peabody will
remain at Winthrop for the sum-
mer as Junior Counselor in a boys'
camp.

Mrs. George Leighton returned
home Sunday from Gray, where
she has been visiting her daugh-
ter.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Albert Silver is having a vacation
from the mail route. Gard Bennett
is substituting for him.

Miss Hazel Grover, with the 8th
grade, Robert Stearns, Charles Day
and Elton Coolidge, took a trip to
Augusta Friday.

Little Billy Coolidge is visiting
his father, Lester Coolidge, and
family.

Graduation Exercises
were held Tuesday evening at
the school house. The fol-
lowing program was given:

Song, Vacation Days.
First three grades
Fishing in Chapman Brook,
Lester Coolidge Jr.

Going Fishing, Dale Hodgkins
Sewing for Dolly, Grace Taylor
Going to the Circus, Albert Taylor
Helping Mother, Laura Wilson
My Garden, John Stearns

The Most Fun, Stanley Coolidge
Nothing to Do, Nelson Hart
Mud Pies, Mary Stearns
The Garden of Friendship:

Peace, Frances Hodgkins
Friendship, Arlene Stearns
American Boy, Frank Gibson Jr.
American Girl, Marion Silver
Dutch Children, Lester Coolidge
Jr., Grace Taylor

Persian Children, Robert Ben-
nett, Roberta Gibson
African Children, John and Mary
Stearns

English Children, Dale Hodgkins,
Laura Wilson
The Perfect Tribute: Charles Day
Warrington Blair, Elton Coolidge
Carter Blair, Robert Stearns
Our Flag Has Birthdays.

Star Spangled Banner. Roberta Gibson
Remarks and Presentation of Di-
plomas. Saint Carrie M. Wight
School closed Thursday for the
summer. The school picnic was
held at Songo Pond Sunday.

DENTON-FISH
A quiet wedding took place at
West Paris, Maine, between L. Ad-
eline Fish and Raymond Dexter of
Bethel, at 6 o'clock Sunday, June
16, by the Rev. Eleanor Forbes.

The single ring service was used.
Mrs. Dexter is the daughter of
William R. Dye of Bethel, former-
ly of Bath and the late Grace
Dye Merrill of Bethel. She is a
member of the George A. Mundi
Unit No. 81 of the American Leg-
ion Auxiliary of Bethel and is
employed at the H. F. Thurston
dowel mill.

Mr. Dexter is the son of Mrs.
Ethel Dexter of Woolwich, Maine,
and the late Enoch Dexter. He is
a World War veteran and served
over seas. He is a member of the
George A. Mundi Post No. 81 and
was on the Misses Kellore
block being constructed on Rail-
road Street.

They were attended by Mr. and
Mrs. Philip W. Dye and will re-
side in Bethel. Their many friends
wish them much happiness.

EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and two chil-
dren, with friends, of New York
arrived at their camp Tuesday for
the summer.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton and son
Charles, with friends, arrived
Thursday at Trout Lake Camps to
make preparations for the boys
who will arrive about the last of
the month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Mr.
and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson and
son Albert drove to Nashua, N. H.,
Sunday, a distance of about 300
miles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and
son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Law-
rence Anderson and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Chaplin had a very pleas-
ant day Sunday, taking their pic-
nic lunch and driving through
Buckfield and intervening towns,
coming out at Gorham, N. H., then
on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson
took Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and son
Melvin to Pittsfield, N. H., Friday.

The Daughters of Union Veter-
ans entertained the town's children
Friday, June 14, Flag Day. A nice
lunch was served at six, then a
short program was given.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bartlett, who
spent the winter in California, is
at her camp at Bartlett Island for
a few days.

Betty Littlefield is working for
Mrs. Curtis Bickford.

Richard Files of St. Johnsbury,
Vt., was the guest of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files, over
the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of
Avon, Mass., were guests of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. John-
son, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers and
children of Norway were guests of
her mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllis-
ter, Sunday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Miss Ethel Dana, who has been
boarding at L. J. Andrews', return-
ed to Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and
daughter Phyllis from Strong were
at L. J. Andrews' Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Uhlman, who has been
working at Fred Littlefield's, was
obliged to return home last week
because of illness.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve
and family from Mechanic Falls
were Sunday dinner guests at Mr.
and Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott
and Miss Mabel Stanley from Skil-
lington at dinner Sunday.

H. A. Wilson from Waverly,
Mass., is enjoying his annual vaca-
tion at Fred Mundi's.

A family party at Mr. and Mrs.
F. A. Mundi's Sunday included the
following: Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Mundi and daugh-
ter Neva, Malcolm Mundi from
Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy
A. Grover and Mr. and Mrs. John
Silver and son Roy from Gorham.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grover, who
are vacationing in Mason, called in
the evening.

M. A. Jordan and grandson from
Mechanic Falls were recent callers
at Maurice F. Tyler's.

Blon Brown from South Paris
was a recent caller at True
Brown's.

Arthur Whitman from Port-
smouth, N. H., was at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
Whitman, over the week-end.

GREENWOOD CITY

Fay Morgan is spending a few
days with her aunt, Mrs. Maynard
Chase, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Millett and
daughter of Fryeburg were callers
at Clyde Morgan's Sunday.

School closed Friday with a pic-
nic at the top of the hill in front
of Robert Morgan's. Children not
making a day of school all year
were Alfred Saarinen, grade six;
Ardell Hayes grade four; and Hel-
en Tamlander, grade eight. A clos-
ing day program was given by the
children at the school house on
Thursday evening. Candy, dough-
nuts and punch were on sale.

Kathryn Cummings of West Pa-
ris spent a few days last week with
Ruth Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrett were
callers at Roy Morgan's Thursday
evening.

FIRST CONCERT NEXT WEEK

The Bethel Band will offer the
following program at their opening
concert on the Common next Wed-
nesday evening. Concerts will be
continued every second Wednesday
evening during the summer
months, weather permitting.

Overture, Princess of the Sun,
C. W. Bennett
Pocahontas, E. DeLamater
The Iron Count, K. L. King
Sweet Old Songs, Paul Henneberg
March, The Thunderbolt,
Floyd J. St. Clair
March, Yam, Earl D. Irons
Hymn, Rock of Ages
The Ensign March,
George Rosen Kraus
Hymn, Old Hundred
The Show Boy March, Will Huff
Indiana State Band March,
O. R. Farrar

Coronation
Star Spangled Banner

CENTER LOVELL

Mrs. Leon Harmon was taken to
the Beth Israel Hospital in Brook-
line, Mass., Wednesday, June 5, for
an operation.

Mrs. Mary Smith has been visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.
B. Farwell at East Bethel.

Recent arrivals at their cottages
on the Lake are Ben Schultz from
New York, Susie Allerson and
friends from Cambridge, Mass., and
Jimmie Wilson from Chicago, Ill.

Benjamin Russell has been visit-
ing his brother, Frank Russell, and
family in Winchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobeck and
baby from South Paris were Sun-
day guests at her mother's, Grace
Stover's.

Leon Harmon and Donald were
in Brookline, Mass., Sunday to see
Mrs. Harmon.

Stilman McAllister has moved his
family from Fryeburg to the Stover
rent at No. 4.

The Ware family from Vineland,
N. J., arrived at Center Hill Lodge
Sunday for the season.

Mrs. George McAllister, wife of
Dana McAllister, passed away
Thursday in a Portland hospital.
The funeral was held at her late
home at West Lovell Sunday at 2
p. m. Interment was at No. 4.

Mrs. Violet Wilkinson and two
daughters have gone to DeSoto,
Ind., to settle her late father's es-
tate.

Lesmore Durgin was taken to
Portland to a hospital the past
week.

Mrs. Ruth Barnard is boarding
at Mrs. Alice Dowell's.

Mrs. Carrie Eastman and Patty
from Chicago, Ill., arrived the past
week at their summer home on
Eastman Hill for the season.

NEWRY CORNER

E. G. Warren and Percy Walker
spent several days in Williamsburg,
Ont., last week.

The ladies of the North Newry
Farm Bureau were invited to at-
tend the meeting on Dying at
Home by the ladies of the Upton
group Tuesday, June 18.

John Nowlin of Sunday River is
at work for M. E. Arsenault.

Children's Night will be observed
by Bear River Grange at their next
regular meeting, June 22.

Harrison Crossman and Allen
Cuthbertson, both of Morston, N.
B., were in town Saturday on their
way by bicycle to Montreal.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Arizona Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c
Sunkist Juice
ORANGES 15 for 25c
Red Film
TOMATOES 1b. 10c
Native
SPINACH 3 lb. peck 19c

Royal Guest
COFFEE 1b. 21c
PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. jar

Superba
COFFEE 16A 1b. 27c
KRISPY CRACKERS 1b. pkg.
BOTH FOR 33c

Golden Rod
Imitation VANILLA 8 oz. 23c
Superba Sweet Mixed
PICKLES qt. 25c
Much More

CORNEED BEEF 2 cans 30c
P & G SOAP 4 bars 15c
Blue Ribbon

MALT 3 lb. can 51c

IGA STORES



**AMERICAN
LEGION
AUXILIARY
NEWS**

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT, No. 68

The Unit and Post were repre-
sented at the Androscoggin Coun-
ty Council in Lisbon Falls, Friday
evening, June 14, by Commander
and Mrs. Levi Smith, Comrade and
Mrs. Joe Barrett, and Comrade and
Mrs. A. R. Cummings.

Comrade Raynor Littlefield has
been officially appointed recruiting
officer of the regular army for
Locke Mills and Comrade Floyd
Redman for Bryant Pond.

An exceptionally large delegation
of the Post and Unit will attend
the State Convention in Houlton,
Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The
flags have been insured and will
be taken for the big parade.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinkley
and family attended the wedding
of his brother in Portland a week
ago last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Manter were
away a few days last week during
which time he performed the wed-
ding ceremony for his brother.
Miss Lillian Judkins cared for their
young son during their absence.

Schools in town closed last week.
The graduation exercises were held
at the Church Wednesday even-
ing. Viola Barnett, Kendrick Jud-
kins and Doris Williamson receiv-
ed their diplomas. At that time
the school presented an excellent
play, "On the Top of the World."

Miss Myrtle Pratt has returned
from her visit in Needham, Mass.

Miss Pearl Barnett has employ-
ment in Bethel for the summer.
Melvin Shaw, manager of Birch
Point Camp, has finished his work
at Hebron and moved to the camps
for the summer season.

Bedford Corey and family spent
the week end with friends and re-
latives in town.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK
Week of June 10
Grade Savings Bank Total Per cent

I \$13.00 \$8.35 57
II 11.00 5.60 64
III 8.00 5.05 63
IV 4.00 2.50 66

V \$36.00 \$21.50
VI \$6.00 \$3.90
VII 16.00 9.05
VIII 4.00 1.80
IX 5.00 1.45

\$31.00 \$16.20
Fourth and Sixth Grades have
banners

The Spencer Corset Company
wishes to announce the
appointment of

MRS. FLORENCE PERHAM
of Bryant Pond

as its Representative for this
district.

LOCKE

Mr. and
visiting
Mass.

Miss M.
chanic Fal-
Mrs. Dona
John Te
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Miss A.
relatives in
attend the

Mrs. Fra-
Pond was
Mrs. Har-
week.

Schools
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three room

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Rich, Louis
Roy Lurvey
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Maine." Each
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seven point c-
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MRS. IDA MA
Mrs. Ida M.
Edward D. S-
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Portland, Mon-
17, from a sho-
a week previo-

She was bo-
Sept. 27, 1865, s-
son are a step-
bert Bowker
granddaughter
two sisters, M-
Mrs. F. R. Rob-
and two niece-
Funeral servi-

I. W. Andrews
Wednesday at 2
B. Forbes offic-
Wayside Cemet-

Orienta
Illustration of a woman's face

FOR FIRST

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the Fabric's
and All-Met-
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combination

GENE

CEN

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. George Lister are visiting relatives in Stoneham, Mass.

Miss Mildred Churchill of Mechanic Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Tebbets.

John Tebbets is home from Oberlin, Ohio, for the summer.

Miss Anne Ring is a guest of relatives in New York City and will attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. Frank Cummings of Bryant Pond was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Swift, one day last week.

Schools closed Friday. Mrs. Adams and Miss Kemp returned to their homes in Bridgton and Portland respectively. The following are the seven-point pupils in the three rooms: Grammar room—Musa Swan, Pauline Baker, Ruth Rich, Louise Bacon, Joan Davis, Roy Lurvey, Lewis Cole, Louise Tirrell and Phyllis Tebbets; Intermediate room—Betty Davis, Carol Swan, Herbert Dunham, Harry Swan; Primary room—John Davis, Hugh Swan, Ronald Baker, Clarence Howe.

The teachers of Locke Mills schools held their play day exercises on the school grounds Monday afternoon, June 10. Suitable games and contests for the different grades during the first of the afternoon included races and jumping for the larger pupils and smaller games for the others. There was afterwards a game of volleyball followed by the winding of the May Pole and the song, "Grand State of Maine." Each child was given a balloon, and ice cream was on sale. Inside the school building were excellent exhibits of the children's work during the year. Seventeen seven point children were presented certificates and pins.

MRS. IDA MAY STILLWELL
Mrs. Ida May Stillwell, widow of Edward D. Stillwell, died at the home of her son, Edward Stillwell, Portland, Monday afternoon, June 17, from a shock which she suffered a week previous.

She was born in Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1865. Surviving besides her son are a step-daughter, Mrs. Albert Bowker of Bryant Pond; a granddaughter, Shirley E. Stillwell; two sisters, Miss Marie True and Mrs. F. R. Roberson, Albany, N. Y.; and two nieces.

Funeral services were held from I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated. Burial was in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

Oriental Cream
GOURAUD
The Cream used by famous stage and screen stars. Your mirror will show results.
Wash, Flush, Rub, Sun Tan

WEST PARIS

Prof. Melvin Laatsch of Burlington, Vt., will preach at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning at 10.30.

Mrs. Earle Bane and Mrs. Parley Ellingwood accompanied Rev. Felix Mayblom to the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Monday to visit Mrs. Mayblom and infant daughter.

Miss Ella Curtis has returned from a few days visit in Portland.

There was a large audience at the Universalist Church Sunday morning when six children were christened by the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. Children who were christened were: William Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton, South Paris; Reina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Megquier of So. Gray; Charmaine Clarice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummings; Leigh Arlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean; Douglas Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perham; and Sharon Diane, daughter of Mrs. Helen C. Mann and Lewis J. Mann.

Children's Night was observed by Onward Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and guests, Miss Nellie Dumont of Boston and Prof. Melvin Laatsch of Burlington, Vt., motored to Portland Tuesday.

Levi Smith went to the Community Hospital Friday for medical advice, for the day only. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrett and Mrs. Smith accompanied him.

A. R. Cummings and Conrad Lamb went to Fryeburg Tuesday evening, where the annual installation of the County officers of the American Legion took place. Among the officers were Mr. Cummings for Commander and Mr. Lamb for Adjutant.

Mrs. Alice Ross went Wednesday to Beebe Plains, Vt., with her daughter Gladys and husband, Fred Cummings, who with their little son have been visiting here.

Cathryn Cummings spent two days with her friend, Ruth Morgan, at Greenwood during the last days of her school and attended her school picnic.

Richard Perham, son of Roland Perham of Groveton, N. H., is

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HAROLD BACHELDER
NO. LOVELL — ME.

spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perham.

Arthur Cummings and Harry Page expect to go to the Checkley House the last of next week. Howard Smith also expects to go to the same house to work. Carlton Berry has already gone to Prent's Neck.

Mrs. Florence Thayer of North Haverhill, N. H., is working for Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

W. C. White and son Lionel of Gorham, N. H., visited Mrs. S. T. White Sunday.

MRS. EVELYN GRAY

Mrs. Evelyn Gray, widow of Dexter Gray, died early Wednesday morning after a long illness. She was the daughter of John and Eviline Cushman Bicknell and was

born at South Paris May 27, 1873.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Agnes L. Gray; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Pratt, and a brother, John Alton Bicknell. She had lived the most of her life at West Paris. She was a member of West Paris Grange.

NORTH NEWRY

Hartley Hanscom spent several days in Colebrook, N. H., recently, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jay Gilkey.

The young people's social was at Fred Wight's Monday night. The Upton young people were guests.

Miss Alzona Lord is assisting with the work at Mrs. H. H. Morton's.

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale is assisting at Mrs. F. W. Wight's.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Wight were week end guests at his home here.

At the primary election Monday Newry had a very small vote out. Only 23 voted.

Ray Hanscom of Errol, N. H., was a visitor at Hartley Hanscom's last week.

Willard Wight and Miss Silvie Barnett were in town Sunday. Miss Barnett is assisting with the work in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr.

A. W. Herrick of Bethel was a supper guest at L. E. Wight's Tuesday.

The Bear River 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Morton Monday. The subjects were How to Set a Breakfast Table, Breakfast Menus and Making Tea Towels, under Mrs. Morton's direction.

KENNETH R. WILES, Norway, Me.
Vice-President

HARRY M. SHAW, South Paris, Me.
Treasurer

ARTHUR A. WALKER, Oxford, Me.
President

THE OXFORD HILLS REGION, MAINE

ROBERT W. GOODWIN,

Norway, Maine

Executive Secretary

BOOST OXFORD COUNTY

Executive Council

Hubert E. Westfall

Bethel

R. L. Hunt

Hebron

Earl D. Brown

Waterford

Brewster Page

Fryeburg

George F. Eastman

South Paris

Stanley I. Perham

West Paris

E. L. Tebbets

Locke Mills

F. Perley Flint

Magalloway

Alden M. Chase

Bryant Pond

Stanley F. Pratt

Oxford

Frank E. Bean

Ottisfield

Phillip D. Marx

Rumford

John E. Sargent

Center Lovell

Kenneth R. Wiles

Norway

Improve and Beautify your Properties—Help to build for a bigger and better Vacation Season in Oxford County this year!

The Oxford Hills Region offers everything to be desired as a Vacationland. Fifteen thousand (15,000) copies of the new thirty two page, four color booklet describing the Natural Beauties and Recreational Advantages of Oxford County are now in the process of distribution by the Maine Development Commission, the State of Maine Publicity Bureau, and through the Association's Regional Information Booths.

Lend your support and co-operation by forwarding to us the names and addresses of Vacation Prospects known to you and we will forward a booklet to them. Please urge all visitors and tourists to visit any one of our information booths for accurate information concerning Oxford County and for travel service in general.

Seasonal Real Estate for rental or for sale may be registered at your nearest Regional Information Booth, be it the Association's Headquarters on Route 26, below Norway, or the booths at Fryeburg or Rumford. All inquiries resulting from this Free Information Service will be referred directly to the owner as soon as possible.

The Oxford Hills Region

A Maine Regional Development Association

The Oxford Hills Region Association is a non-profit organization pledged to the support and encouragement of a more attractive and prosperous Recreational, Industrial, and Residential Oxford County.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

A Famous G-E "Dial the Fabric" Iron \$8.95 and All-Metal-Vented Ironing Table \$5.95.

A \$14.90 VALUE FOR ONLY \$9.95

Pay \$1.95 down—\$2 monthly

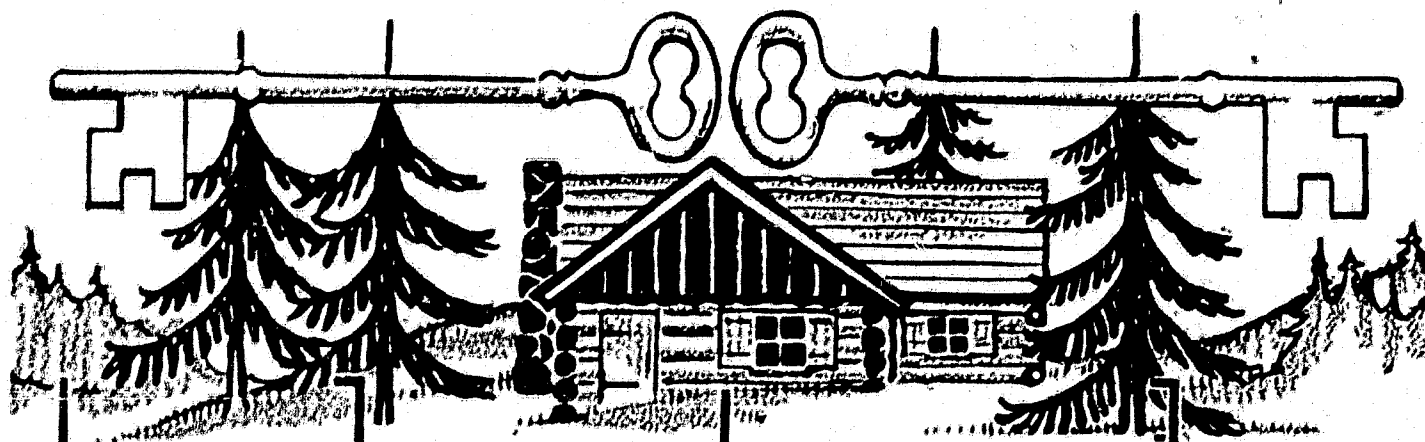
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Be the first to take advantage of this special combination offer.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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SYNOPSIS

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice immediately that someone has been, and probably is, living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. While the girls talk, the mystery man returns.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Impetuous," Kate murmured. "He seems to be in a hurry."

He appeared almost before she had completed the thought, a tall, rangy young man in corduroys and a leather coat, the brim of a dark felt hat pulled down over his eyes. He halted abruptly in the doorway, stood surveying the brightly lit room with an expression which changed as Kate watched, from brusque inquiry to blank amazement. His face, lean and brown, with prominent cheekbones and jaw line, was vaguely familiar. She had seen him somewhere, in a quite different setting. Somewhere—

"Hello, John," Gay's voice sounded completely natural, neither very cordial nor very aloof, certainly not at all surprised. Kate heard her rise from the chair. The young man in the doorway slowly removed his hat. His hair was thick and dark and cut short to thwart, Kate suspected, a tendency toward waves. She debated whether, after the first quiet glance, he was aware of her presence in the room. His eyes remained fixed upon Gay.

"Gay—" he said slowly, incredulously.

He had a beautiful mouth. "Beautiful" wasn't a word you used to describe a man, Kate told herself. It was beautiful, though, generous, sensitive, expressive. Wandering recognition knickered in his dark eyes. For an unguarded moment some strong emotion gave his dark, rather grave face a glancing brilliance. Kate found herself, in that moment of silence, almost holding her breath.

"I have the advantage, John," Gay said. "I knew it was you who was here."

The brilliance faded out of his face. Kate saw his mouth set a little grimly.

"You usually have, haven't you?" he asked quietly.

"Not always." The question seemed to have shaken Gay's composure. She turned to Kate. "Kate," she said, "Miss Oliver, may I present—Is it Doctor Houghton now?" she asked, turning again to the tall young man in the doorway.

"Doctor Houghton," he affirmed. He smiled at Kate a little diffidently. "I've met Miss Oliver," he said.

"Certainly. How do you do?" Kate remembered now. She had the answer. This was Dr. Lawrence's nephew, John, who'd come with him to Gay's debutante party. This was the young man with whom Gay had stolen away from the party that night. She, Kate, had seen them returning. She remembered now. Gay's face, soft and bright, framed in the collar of a white fur coat, apturned to the tall young man bending to speak to her in the dimly lit passage that led to a side-door of the ballroom.

She had the answer but it did not relieve her concern. There was something between Gay and this young man. Kate felt it vibrating

in the air of the room though the words they spoke were casual. This was the motive, then, whether she'd known he was here or the meeting was a coincidence. This, he, was why she had wanted to come.

Kate gave a distracted thought to Gay's family, to a blond young man with charming manners whom she liked very much.

"Heaven help us!" she said silently, the shadow of events to come lying darkly across her mind. And then, because her rectory past would pop up now and then, "The prayers of the congregation are requested," she added.

"Of course you've met Kate," the singing vibration was in Gay's voice. "I'm sorry, I had forgotten."

"I hadn't," he took a few steps forward into the room. "Miss Oliver rescued me, on one occasion, from a fate worse than death."

"I remember," Kate said. Gay glanced at her quickly. Kate was lighting a cigarette. Her eyes in the spurt of flame from the match were twinkling under the frown that knotted her brows. "You had," she added, speaking to John, "a tendency to bolt into empty rooms."

"It was my first debutante party," he said. His diffident half-smile widening into an engaging grin, excluded Gay. That studied indifference enraged her now as it had when she was fifteen. She had, she discovered, exactly the same impulse to do something, anything, to attract and hold his attention.

"You're looking well," she said. "You're looking well, too," his eyes, regarding her steadily across the space which separated them, held a faintly ironical expression which she remembered very well. "I'm relieved." The engaging grin slanted side-wise. "Your photographs have given me the impression that you'd been skipping your vitamins and losing too much sleep."

"My photographs—" Gay questioned.

"The press has been giving you considerable space recently," he said in reply.

The press! Had they done something stupid at home? Gay's eyes flew to meet Kate's startled glance. Kate's expression was not reassuring. She looked as though she was resigning herself to some inevitable disaster. Gay turned again to John.

"This time you have the advantage," she said. "We haven't seen the papers for two days."

She fancied, for a moment, that he, as well as Kate, knew the thought which had flashed into her mind. His expression was wholly ironical. But—

"I was referring to the rotogravure sections," he said, "and the fifty-cent magazines."

He hesitated, then. "May I wish you happiness?" he asked.

"Why not?"

"I do wish that for you," he continued to regard her steadily but the slanting smile had vanished and his eyes were very grave.

"Thank you, John."

His steady gaze presently altered. He glanced around the room.

"I'm a very poor host," he said. "You've had to bring in your luggage and get your supper. I've been talking politics up at the village store. Why didn't you let me know you were coming?"

The question had, for Gay, only one implication. Resentment, like a fresh breeze blowing through a room

too warm and perfumed, cleared the confusion from her mind.

"Did you think I knew you were here?" she asked quietly but with warmth kindling in her voice.

He turned to look at her in surprise.

"But if you didn't, why did you come?"

Resentment flamed into anger. But anger was stupid. She returned his glance directly, her chin unconsciously lifting, her eyes bright and scornful.

"You haven't become less—fatuous, have you?" she asked.

"I didn't mean that the way it sounded," he said quickly. "I'm not that fatuous. I meant, how did you expect to get in unless someone was here?"

Her level glance did not waver. His momentary confusion gave her



"I must make my—experiment here."

the advantage. She pressed it resolutely, still smarting from humiliated pride.

"Why should I have had the faintest idea that you, especially, should be here?" she asked.

"But who else would be?" His expression was frankly puzzled. "I've never rented it. My kid sister had a house-party here this summer. Otherwise it hasn't been occupied except when I've been here."

She pressed her advantage stubbornly, incensed by the possessive tone in which he spoke of her property. "Who gave you permission to use the cabin at any time?" she asked.

"Permission—" He stared at her in perplexity.

"Didn't you know that Uncle John left the cabin to me?"

"To you?"

"Yes." It was the granddaughter of David Graham speaking, the granddaughter of Peter Schuyler, secure in her inherited assurance, quite obviously taking pleasure in the routing of an intruder.

"But that's impossible," he said crisply.

"His lawyer sent me a key three years ago nearly," Gay said, "just after Uncle John died."

She watched him intently, expecting some attempt at justification,

explanations, an apology, perhaps. She did not expect the smile of somewhat incredulous amusement which crept slowly upward from his lips into his eyes.

"Does that impress you as being amusing?" she asked with dignity. "Uncle John was my god-father."

There's no particular reason, is there, why he shouldn't have left the cabin to me?"

"I suppose there isn't," he said, as though that point was of small importance. The smile deepened. "I was just wondering how many other people are likely to pop in here with keys. You see," he continued in reply to her questioning glance.

"Uncle John's lawyer sent one to me. I naturally assumed that the cabin was mine and have used it whenever I've had a chance."

She had not considered that possibility. It was true, of course. It was the only logical explanation. She felt, for a moment, in sympathy with John, who, as well as she, was the victim of some sentimentality or eccentricity contrived by a member of an older generation. But Uncle John, as she remembered him, had been neither sentimental nor eccentric. The lawyer had made a mistake, perhaps. At any rate, it wasn't John's fault any more than it was hers.

"I understand that," she said, "because I assumed that it belonged to me." Neither pride nor resentment was entirely proof against the humor in the situation, against the charm of his rare slow smile. Her eyes met John's in laughter and sympathy. Then—

"So you can't turn me out after all, can you?" he asked.

"No," she said slowly, considering. "But I can ask you to go."

His smile faded a little.

"Are you planning to stay— indefinitely?" he asked.

"Not longer than a week, perhaps."

"I have another week," she knew that he, too, was considering, choosing his words with deliberation, trying to gauge their probable effect upon her. "It's rather an important week," he went on, "my last vacation, probably, for some time."

"This week is important for me, too," Gay said with equal deliberation. My last of— She paused, then added, smiling, "—of vacation probably for some time."

The slanting smile, more mocking than amused, told her that he understood the implication of the pause and the smile.

"I should be a gentleman and clear out, I suppose," he said slowly. "Unfortunately, it isn't as simple as that. I'm making an experiment," he said diffidently. "It's just getting well under way."

"Amateur photography?" Kate asked from her position against the chimney.

"Probably of no greater importance," he said with a deprecating laugh.

Kate shouldn't have, Gay thought, feeling again that reluctant but compelling sympathy for John. Kate was getting back at her. She deserved it, perhaps, but he didn't.

"I suggested photography," Gay said. "I thought possibly the material in your laboratory were things Uncle John had left."

"I'm sorry. It's just that—" He ran his hand with an impatient gesture across his crisp dark hair. "It probably won't amount to anything, but I want to see it through. If I leave here now, all that I've done will be lost."

"I suppose I should be a lady and leave you in peace," Gay said quietly, quite steadily, but with a silken thread of retaliation running through her voice. "Unfortunately, that isn't so simple, either. I'm making an experiment."

"And you must make it here?"

"Yes," she said, after a moment. "I came for that purpose. I must make my—experiment here."

A pause followed, not warm and intimate as the first had been. This was a truce, a break in active hostilities. John walked to the table and picked up his pipe. Gay stood half-leaning against the back of the chair, watching the movements of his hands in the yellow cone of lamp-light. She remembered them, brown and strong, against a canoe paddle, brown in lamplight as she saw them now, moving chess-men

across a waxed apple-wood board, lean and brown but unsteady as they were now, on the sleeve of a white fur coat.

Kate broke the silence. "Well, certainly no one is leaving tonight," she said practically. "It's after ten o'clock now."

Gay glanced at her in gratitude which held, as well, an element of surprise.

"You can draw straws in the morning," Kate continued. "Or perhaps one or the other of these experiments will be completed by then."

"Of course," he said, after only a slight hesitation. "There are, unfortunately, no hotel accommodations nearer than Machias."

"And that," Kate said cheerfully, "would, I think, be carrying matters much too far."

"I agree with you." He smiled appreciatively at Kate. "There's a cot in the room I work in. You can have the larger room, there. I see you've brought blankets and there is linen, I think." He started toward the door. "I'll get my things out of the way."

"Don't bother," Kate said, starting with her tray toward the kitchen. "We can manage just for tonight."

They were ignoring her, Gay thought, making plans in which she had no voice. He was friendly enough with Kate. Gay resented that friendliness from which she was excluded. She felt, again, a compelling urge to attract and hold his attention.

"John—" she said.

He stopped at the door, turned, stood waiting for her to continue. Kate, at the kitchen door, glanced back over her shoulder.

Gay held herself very erect. "I will not be leaving tomorrow," she said, conscious of and regretting the arrogance in her voice. She would have liked to reach him through friendliness. Arrogance was too obvious and too petty an approach. But whatever he felt for her it was not friendliness. The glance he exchanged, now, with Kate impelled her to add, "Kate can do as she likes, of course. I shall stay."

"Which means—" he asked.

"That I will appreciate it if you'll remove your things from the room."

He was silent for a moment. Then, "Certainly," he said civilly.

"Now, Gay—" Kate began with some asperity, paused, rolled her eyes upward, compressed her lips and went out into the kitchen. John remained standing in the opposite doorway. The slanting smile appeared as her eyes met his.

"The long arm of coincidence," he said.

"It is—incredible."

"Not too incredible. You might have found me here any one of a number of times during the past three years."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

U. S. Families on Relief

Buy 'Protective' Foods

What do families on relief actually buy with blue stamps issued free as a practical method for distributing foods of which there is a surplus supply? What foods do they choose when they have opportunity to select as they please from a limited list of surplus foods?

It is too early to draw general conclusions, says Milo Perkins, in charge of the United States department of agriculture food-stamp program. But for a six-week period the stamp holders spent a little more than 80 per cent of their blue stamps for "protective" foods and a little less than 20 per cent for flour, corn meal, rice and beans.

For this period the stamp plan was effective in five cities. There were minor differences in administrative methods to discover which variations of the basic plan seemed to work best. In general, orange-colored stamps, which were bought by the relief family, could be used to buy any foods, and half as many blue stamps given free could be spent only for foods on the official surplus list. At that time the surplus list included butter, eggs, oranges, grapefruit, peaches, pears, cabbages, peas, tomatoes, onions, dried prunes, white flour, graham flour, corn meal and rice.

EAST B

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

EAST BETHEL

Miss Alta Brooks and Miss Mary Toft went to South Portland Saturday for a few days before starting on their trip to New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., where they expect to stay a week.

Mrs. Roy Smith, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell, the past week, returned to her home in Lovell Saturday. Her sister, Deborah Farwell, accompanied her for a week's visit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe were Mrs. Mabel Bean, B. W. Kimball and Larry Kimball of Middle Intervale, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bean of Rutland, Vt.

Miss Doris Rosen, retiring 4-H Club agent, and the new agent, Mr. Potter, called on the local 4-H leaders Wednesday afternoon.

Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howe. The cooking project was cakes and frostings; the sewing project was dresser scarfs. Four girls made scarfs. Two kinds of cake, a cream filling, butter frosting and seven minute frosting were made. Games were played and the cakes were eaten for refreshments by members and guests. The next meeting will be the Club tour. The date will be set by the Club agent.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell, Malcolm Farwell and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett attended the Thirteenth Class services at Hunt's Corner Sunday.

Frank Garrity, who boards with Mrs. Doris Kimball, fell Monday afternoon and injured his leg. He is confined to his bed for a few days.

Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford has been with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, since Mrs. Bartlett's fall Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge of Bethel were at Edgar Coolidge's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cleveland and Miss Reba Hatfield of Berlin were at Charles H. Reid's Saturday.

Tracy Dorey returned here Monday and is staying at Charles Reid's.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns and two friends of Norway were at Mrs. S. B. Newman's Saturday.

Mrs. Freeman Merrill entertained her sister, Mrs. Willard Tyler, and aunt, Mrs. Alice Ames, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Merrill and two children of South Paris were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foran and daughters, Marilyn and Dorothea, and Miss Myrtle Clifford of Hyde Park, Mass., were guests of Mrs. J. C. Bartlett from Friday until Monday. Miss Marilyn Foran remained with her aunt, Mrs. Bartlett, for the summer vacation.

G. K. Hastings and Sons are putting a cement basement under the henhouse they constructed early in the spring.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Haines were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott of Grover Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and Lendall Nevens have moved into the house vacated by G. L. Haines at the time of the fire, August 26, 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Haines have been repairing and renovating the house this spring.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1906

Member F. B. I. C.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Miss Gertrude Curtis is assisting Mrs. Urban Bartlett with her work.

East Bethel Farm Bureau held a meeting on Color in the Kitchen Wednesday at the Grange Hall, with Mrs. Tyler in charge of the project. Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, State Nurse, called during the meeting.

WEST GREENWOOD

F. L. Cotton is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. T. R. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carter and son spent the week end at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and children were in Lewiston Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Brown was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alden Wilson, Monday.

Mrs. Alden Wilson and Miss Evelyn McMillan were in Norway Saturday.

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They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you get your next attack of Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 12 1/2 Pills, 12 1/2¢



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ANTI-PAIN PILLS**

WOODSTOCK HIGH COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement exercises of Woodstock High School were held June 11, 1940 in the New Gymnasium.

Class Roll: Ernestine Bean, Beatrice Hathaway, Miriam Hendrickson, Margaret Howe, Lillian Ladd, Gina Olson, Gwendolyn Poland, Ruby Poland.

Honors:
Valedictory, Beatrice Hathaway
Salutatory, Gina Olson

Honor Essays:
First, Margaret Howe
Second, Miriam Hendrickson
Third, Lillian Ladd
Fourth, Gwendolyn Poland

Processional,
"War March of the Priests",
High School Orchestra

Invocation, Rev. James MacKillop

Overture, "The Merrimakers",
Zamecnik, Orchestra

Salutatory, Gina Olson

Presentation of Gifts,
Gwendolyn Poland

"Song of the Brook," Berger,
Orchestra

"No Victory Without Labor"
Class of 1940

"June Roses," Zamecnik, Orchestra

Prophecy, Lillian Ladd

Last Will and Testament,
Miriam Hendrickson

Valedictory, Beatrice Hathaway

Presentation of Diplomas,
Supt. William O. Bailey

Class Ode, Class of 1940

Benediction

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

It's the custom, in a great many clubs, to draw the season to a graceful close with a charming spring tea. If you're chairman of the refreshment committee for that delightful social function of your organization, why not plan to make "In the Time of Roses" the theme song for your tea?

Use roses here, there and everywhere... a rose-pink damask cloth with rose pattern; rose-sprigged china; a great bowl of real roses for the centerpiece, and candied rose petals to decorate the tiny cakes.

When you plan the refreshments, allow at least three sandwiches and two little cakes (or cookies) for each guest, and a pound of mints or salted nuts for each 25 guests. If the tea is a large one, you'll need two platters of sandwiches, two of cakes and one dish each of mints and nuts, on the table at one time, and make sure that for each platter on the table there's at least one full one in the kitchen to take its place.

Choose an interesting variety of dainty sandwiches for your tea. Oblong brown bread sandwiches with cream cheese and marmalade are good, and combine effectively with round white bread sandwiches, with a blend of tuna fish and mayonnaise between them. Very thin, dainty slices of an unusual bread are excellent for plain bread and butter sandwiches.

An assortment of dark and light cookies, and very small cakes provide the sweet touch for your menu. And tea you must have, of course. Tea, when properly made, is one of the most invigorating drinks you can serve. It is most important, especially when making tea for a group, to measure the amount of tea used and to brew it just long enough and not too long in order to insure its best fragrance and tang. (Three to five minutes is generally conceded to be just about right brewing time.)

Bishop's Bread.

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups nut meats (broken)
- 1 cup dates (chopped)
- 1 cup Maraschino cherries
- ¼ pound sweet or semi-sweet chocolate

Beat eggs until light, and add the sugar, beating just enough to mix. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add the nuts, dates, cherries and chocolate which has been broken into pieces about the size of a five-cent piece.

Add to the first mixture, and mix just enough to blend the ingredients. Grease a bread loaf pan thoroughly and line the bottom with wax paper. Grease paper and pour in the batter. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1½ hours. Cool and slice very thin.

- Little Swedish Tea Cakes.
- 1 cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups cake flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well-beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flavoring. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin

tins (1½ inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).

Almond Filling.

- 2 eggs
 - ½ cup sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ pound finely ground almonds
- Beat eggs until very light and add sugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30 minutes in a slow moderate oven (325 degrees).

Dream Bars.

- (Serves 6-8)
- 1½ cups flour
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- ½ cup butter
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 2 eggs (well beaten)
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ cup coconut

Mix 1 cup flour with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Cut in butter. Pat into greased square pan and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Add baking powder to remaining ½ cup flour and sift. Beat eggs and add the remaining 1½ cups brown sugar, beating thoroughly. Then add the flour and the vanilla extract. Spread this mixture over the partially baked butter and flour mixture. Sprinkle with coconut, return to oven, and continue baking approximately 25 minutes longer.

On the Refreshment Committee? Let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help you plan your parties. In this practical, inexpensive cook book you'll find a wealth of suggestions for making your parties a success—tested recipes that are unusual and delicious; menus for almost every social occasion, and general hints for the hostess, too.

Get your copy of this cook book now. Just send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

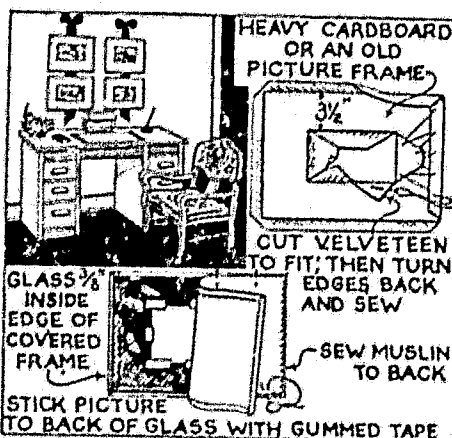
Hoods Everywhere



Everything that can be consistently styled with a hood is being styled with a hood. Most of the hoods are detachable which makes them eminently practical. When you go motoring or stroll on the beach with a snappy wind blowing off the water, when you go to midsummer night dance parties a short coat with detachable hood made of camel's hair and lined with red Scotch plaid as hers illustrated will serve you well. A coat of this type with its cunning hood is likewise lovely if carried out in pastels.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



DO YOU remember Miss Fixit who, a week or so ago in one of these articles, made over an old rocker? Today's sketch shows how she used that chair at her desk. The full description of the transformation of the chair is in Sewing Book 5, which is offered here for the first time. This new book contains 32 pages of helpful ideas for homemakers and is available to readers of this paper for 10 cents in coin to cover cost and mailing.

Miss Fixit painted an old desk blue to match her chair. She had some enlarged snapshots that she wanted to hang over the desk but she also wanted to repeat the blue color and some of the red in the

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who delivered the famous orations first called philippics?
2. What is the longest verse in the Bible? The shortest?
3. For what people is Suomi another name?
4. What is the slop chest on a merchant ship?
5. In how many states are women permitted to serve on juries?

The Answers

1. Demosthenes (his orations denouncing Philip of Macedon).
2. Longest, Esther 8:9. Shortest, St. John 11:35.
3. Suomi is another name for the Finns.
4. The store of clothing, for issue to the crew.
5. In 24 states and the District of Columbia women are permitted to serve on juries.

chintz used for the chair. So, she decided to make blue velvet frames for the pictures and then hang them with red ribbon. The diagrams show you exactly how the frames were made for I have a feeling that you are going to want to hang some of your photographs in this colorful way. Betsy, who streamlined an old iron bed, which she found in the attic, will be with us again next week with more "attic magic." Meanwhile better send your order for your copy of Sewing Book 5 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

Origins of Cattle Brands

Probably most of the stories about the origins of the 1,500,000 cattle brands registered in the West are legends. One such outstanding tale, still told and published as a true story, is that Burk Burnett adopted the famous brand "6666" in 1900 because he won his great Texas ranch in a poker game with a hand containing four sixes.—Collier's.



The Tale-Bearer

Where no wood is, then the fire goeth out; so where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.—Proverb.

THE ORIGINAL CORN FLAKES

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MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

School of Patience
No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age.—Richter.

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

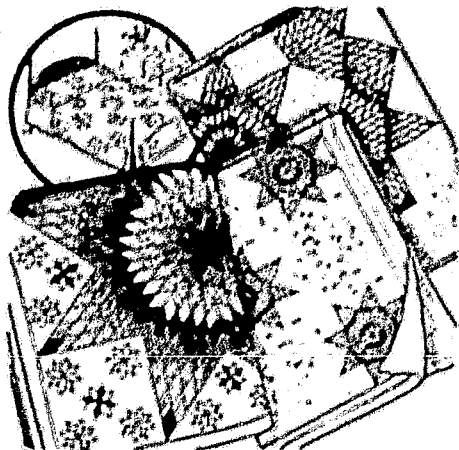
WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Favorite Star Quilts Are Prize Winners

STAR patchwork! Synonymous with this are three quilts which have been its consistently popular representatives from early American times right up to the present Lone Star, Broken Star, Stars Upon Stars—all are equally lovely



Pattern No. 2454

whether made in bright golden shades of yellow and orange, or in the delicate colors of the rainbow. And in this grand pattern, 2454, 15 cents, you receive cutting guides, color arrangements and estimated yardages for all three. Let your scrap bag assist in the making of star quilts—prize winning in design and beauty. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 106-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not have yourself these dull, headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"? If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the better way is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, laxative, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly and drink plenty of water you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Education's Aim
Education has for its object the formation of character. — Herbert Spencer.

Visit New York
1940 WORLD'S FAIR
A delightful residential hotel near Empire State Building and Fifth Avenue shopping section.
Home-like rooms from \$2 up
Hotel LE MARQUIS
31st Street at 5th Avenue
New York City
Write for Free World's Fair Booklet

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.



THE NEIGHBORS DISCUSS MR. AND MRS. BULLY

OF COURSE such an unpleasant affair as the fight between Bully, the English Sparrow, and Skimmer, the Swallow, for the possession of Skimmer's house made a great deal of talk in the Old Orchard. Everybody felt sorry for Skimmer and told him so and said all the unpleasant things they could think of about Bully and his wife. "Sympathy is very nice, but a little help from some of them during the fight would have been better," thought Skimmer, but he didn't say so. He and Mrs. Skimmer found an empty house, one that Drumsner, the Woodpecker, built so long ago



"Did you ever see such dirty things in all your life?" spluttered Jenny.

that he had quite forgotten it, and in this they once more started house-keeping. It wasn't as pleasantly located as the old home, but still it was in the Old Orchard. If Bully noticed that they had returned to the Old Orchard after he had driven them out the second time, he took no notice of them. As long as they kept away from him he didn't care where they lived.

Bully and Mrs. Bully worked very hard to build their home in the house they had stolen from Skimmer, and you may be sure that they were closely watched by their neighbors.

"Did you ever see such a mess of stuff for one home? Why, I could build three nests out of what they have already carried in there, and they are still bringing more. I see they use dead grass mostly, with some hay and feathers. They are not a bit particular where they get it, either, and some of it is the dirtiest stuff," remarked Welcome Robin.

"They don't use mud, anyway," said Pewee, shyly.

Welcome Robin flared up right away. "Mud, good mud, in clean, and it makes the best foundation in the world for a nest. I wouldn't give a bit of my wings for a nest with-out it."

"Such noisy people as they are! They are all the time quarreling, and they tell the whole neighborhood all their affairs," said modest Winsome Bluebird, who would never dream of doing such a thing.

Just then Jenny Wren came bustling up, and as usual her tongue flew so fast that no one else could get in a word.

"Did you ever see such dirty things in all your life?" spluttered Jenny, who is herself very neat and trim. "Why, this morning I happened to be over by the road, and there were those two taking a dust bath and seeming to enjoy it as much as if it had been a water bath. They threw it all over each other, and then when finally they flew back to the Old Orchard they didn't half shake the dust out of their feathers. Pshaw! If that's the way city folks live I don't want to ever go there!" Jenny could not keep still, but as she talked she bopped about looking at everything with her sharp eyes and jerking her funny little stick-up tail to emphasize her remarks.

"Anyone who is careless about her clothes and how she looks as is Mrs. Bully must be a dreadfully slack housekeeper," continued Jenny. "I do detest dirt and dirty people. They are a disgrace to any neighborhood. The Old Orchard always has been a quiet, respectable place, and some of the very best families have lived here for years."

"Does that include your own?" asked Chippy Sparrow, while the others smiled.

"Perhaps it does, and perhaps it doesn't," retorted Jenny. "I'm not ashamed of my family or any of my relations."

Chippy looked a trifle embarrassed, for it had become generally known that Bully is a relative of his.

"As I was saying," continued Jenny Wren, "some of the best families have lived here for years, but I am afraid they will move away if any more such dirty, common looking, noisy people come here. Why, they'll make the whole neighborhood common! I think something ought to be done about it."

"But what can be done? This is a free country," said Brownie the Thrasher.

"Well, anyway, we needn't have anything to do with them. I won't for one!" snapped Jenny.

Before they separated it was agreed that no one would even notice Mr. and Mrs. Bully.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Quilted Velvet Is Popular for Wraps

Little jackets and capes of pastel colored velvet that is prettily quilted make charming evening wraps to wear over dainty lingerie frocks.

Shawls Are Back



Will wonders ever cease! We've come back to shawls or rather shawls have come back to us. Not that they are the kind our grandmothers wore to keep off draughts. Not that kind! The shawls fashion now bestows on us are too glamorous and whimsical for words. The daytime shawl pictured worn over a gray suit happens to be made of a stunning clan plaid wool with yellow-hand-tied yarn fringe and glory of glories! It is fastened with a huge shawl pin. Will there be a rush to the jewelry counters for intriguing shawl pins!



Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EACH year Hollywood makes a "sleeper"—a picture that, during the making, created no excitement, but during the preview showing had all the earmarks of being one of the best of the year. "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" are two of the better known sleepers. This year's, according to some of the people who have seen it, may be "Down Went McGinty."

Written and directed by Preston Sturges, with a cast including Muriel Angelus, Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff, it is the "saga of a bum."

It may be the making of a new star, Muriel Angelus. In England she is one of the foremost musical



MURIEL ANGELUS

comedy stars; she played the lead in "Balalaika" on the stage there—you'll recall that Nelson Eddy and Hona Massey did the picture version. She has been in this country for two years; last year, while singing on the New York stage in "The Boys From Syracuse," she was signed up by Paramount, and "The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman, was her first picture. Then she did "Safari" and "The Way of All Flesh," followed them with "Down Went McGinty."

Rod Cameron, a young, six-foot Canadian, went to Los Angeles a year ago to learn the dime store business. That didn't work out very well, so he quit, took up little theater work, and now finds himself acting for Paramount.

Death brought him his first role, that of "Corporal Underhill" in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police." Earl Askam, a former stage star and war hero, was to have played it, but he died recently of a heart attack, and young Cameron (whose real name is Rod Cox) was summoned for it. By a grisly coincidence, the role includes a death scene, but he's so elated over getting the part that he can't afford to be superstitious.

George Brent, working in Warner Brothers' "The Significance," offers to put up \$10,000 at 10 to 1 odds that he won't marry for another three years. "That's no reflection on Ann," he says, meaning Ann Sheridan, whom gossips have him wedding soon. "It's just that I'm going to wind up my picture contract then, and I'm not making any marriage plans until I do."

Miss Sheridan (working in "They Drive by Night," same studio) is equally vehement. "George and I haven't even discussed getting married," says she. But—it's the kind of buildup that so often leads to an elopement, in Hollywood!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Economical Power Generation. Satisfaction or your money back. Special prepublication offer \$1. Citrus Fruits—1 box or a train load. Adrian Whitcomb, Umatilla, Fla.

NECKTIES

FREE—Sectional Necktie Rack holds 38 ties—enlarging sections 10c ea. with each 2 NECKTIES regular or knitted—beautifully made all colors, designs—state preference THE DIXON CO., New Canaan, Conn. (Cont.)

CACTUS PLANTS

CACTUS—15 different cactus plants, all for only \$1.00 postpaid. Flourish indoors or outdoors. Odd shapes, weird designs—lovely, sturdy, surprising. A real novelty for your garden. FRONTIER CACTUS RANCH, Azusa, Cal.

White Doctor's Magic

The inhabitants of Trobriand Islands, southeast of New Guinea, always have stiles before their houses and close to them they dig holes which they cover with leaves. Under the leaves are poisoned spears.

If the islanders thus show a certain cunning, they are simple folk in many ways. Some years ago the medical service considered that they should be vaccinated, but the sight of the instruments terrified them. They were told that a sorcerer was approaching the islands, spreading disease which would kill people by hundreds. The only protection against him was a government mark—two spots on one arm. Immediately the wizard saw those spots he would beat a retreat. So the islanders hurried to the surgeon.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru this "trying time" by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's famous "Vegetable Compound" for helping to functional troubles. Try it! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Future Ours
Remember this also, and be well persuaded of its truth: The future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours.—Jules Jusserand.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NRTO-NIGHT

WNU—2 25—40

Forgive Faults
Two persons will not be friends long if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.—La Bruyere.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a national-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

It's the custom of the clubs, to draw the full close with tea. If you're fresh from a light social organization, why "In the Time of song for your tea. Use roses here where . . . a cloth with rose pattern; roses sprigged china; great bowl of roses for the centerpiece, and a dried rose petals to decorate the tiny cakes. When you play the refreshment three sandwiches (or cookies) and a pound of for each 25 guests large one, you'll of sandwiches, the dish each of min table at one time that for each pl there's at least kitchen to take it. Choose an interesting sandwich O'long brown with cream cheese are good, and with round white with a blend of onnaise between daily slices of are excellent for butter sandwiches. An assortment cookies, and very wide the sweet too. And tea you must. Tea, when proper of the most invigor can serve. It is especially when group, to measure tea used and to enough and not to insure its best fruit. (Three to five minutes conceded to be brewing time.) Bishop's

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups nut meat
1 cup dates (chopped)
1 cup Maraschino
1/4 pound sweet chocolate
Beat eggs until sugar, beating just

Add to the first just enough to blend. Grease a bread cup and line with wax paper. Grease in the butter. Bake in oven (325 degrees) 1 1/2 hours. Cool and

Little Swedish
1 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter and egg and blend. Sift flour and salt. Add vanilla. Place a round of batter in very small

ly. Cream well. egg and blend. Sift flour and salt. Add vanilla. Place a round of batter in very small

The

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

It's the custom, in a great many clubs, to draw the season to a graceful close with a charming spring tea. If you're chairman of the refreshment committee for that delightful social function of your organization, why not plan to make "In the Time of Roses" the theme song for your tea?

Use roses here, there and everywhere . . . a rose-pink damask cloth with rose pattern; rose-sprigged china; a great bowl of real roses for the centerpiece, and candied rose petals to decorate the tiny cakes.

When you plan the refreshments, allow at least three sandwiches and two little cakes (or cookies) for each guest, and a pound of mints or salted nuts for each 25 guests. If the tea is a large one, you'll need two platters of sandwiches, two of cakes and one dish each of mints and nuts, on the table at one time, and make sure that for each platter on the table there's at least one full one in the kitchen to take its place.

Choose an interesting variety of dainty sandwiches for your tea. Oolong brown bread sandwiches with cream cheese and marmalade are good, and combine effectively with round white bread sandwiches, with a blend of tuna fish and mayonnaise between them. Very thin, dainty slices of an unusual bread are excellent for plain bread and butter sandwiches.

An assortment of dark and light cookies, and very small cakes provide the sweet touch for your menu. And tea you must have, of course. Tea, when properly made, is one of the most invigorating drinks you can serve. It is most important, especially when making tea for a group, to measure the amount of tea used and to brew it just long enough and not too long in order to insure its best fragrance and tang. (Three to five minutes is generally conceded to be just about right brewing time.)

Bishop's Bread.

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups nut meats (broken)
1 cup dates (sliced)
1 cup Maraschino cherries
¼ pound sweet or semi-sweet chocolate

Beat eggs until light, and add the sugar, beating just enough to mix. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add the nuts, dates, cherries and chocolate which has been broken into pieces about the size of a five-cent piece.

Add to the first mixture, and mix just enough to blend the ingredients. Grease a bread loaf pan thoroughly and line the bottom with wax paper. Grease paper and pour in the batter. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1½ hours. Cool and slice very thin.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes.

1 cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well-beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flavoring. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin

tins (1½ inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).

Almond Filling.

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ pound finely ground almonds
Beat eggs until very light and add sugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30 minutes in a slow moderate oven (325 degrees).

Dream Bars.

(Serves 6-8)
1½ cups flour
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup butter
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs (well beaten)
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ cup coconut

Mix 1 cup flour with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Cut in butter. Pat into greased square pan and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Add baking powder to remaining ½ cup flour and sift. Beat eggs and add the remain-

ing 1½ cups brown sugar, beating thoroughly. Then add the flour and the vanilla extract. Spread this mixture over the partially baked butter and flour mixture. Sprinkle with coconut, return to oven, and continue baking approximately 25 minutes longer.

On the Refreshment Committee? Let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help you plan your parties. In this practical, inexpensive cook book you'll find a wealth of suggestions for making your parties a success—tested recipes that are unusual and delicious; menus for almost every social occasion, and general hints for the hostess, too.

Get your copy of this cook book now. Just send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

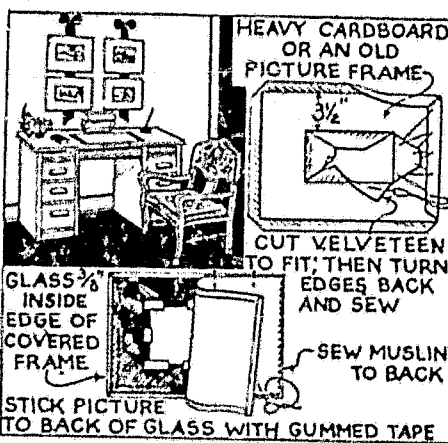
Hoods Everywhere



Everything that can be consistently styled with a hood is being styled with a hood. Most of the hoods are detachable which makes them eminently practical. When you go motoring or stroll on the beach with a snappy wind blowing off the water, when you go to midsummer night dance parties a short coat with detachable hood made of camel's hair and lined with red Scotch plaid as here illustrated will serve you well. A coat of this type with its cunning hood is likewise lovely if carried out in pants.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



DO YOU remember Miss Fixit who, a week or so ago in one of these articles, made over an old rocker? Today's sketch shows how she used that chair at her desk. The full description of the transformation of the chair is in Sewing Book 5, which is offered here for the first time. This new book contains 32 pages of helpful ideas for homemakers and is available to readers of this paper for 10 cents in coin to cover cost and mailing.

Miss Fixit painted an old desk blue to match her chair. She had some enlarged snapshots that she wanted to hang over the desk but she also wanted to repeat the blue color and some of the red in the

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who delivered the famous orations first called philippics?
2. What is the longest verse in the Bible? The shortest?
3. For what people is Suomi another name?
4. What is the ship chest on a merchant ship?
5. In how many states are women permitted to serve on juries?

The Answers

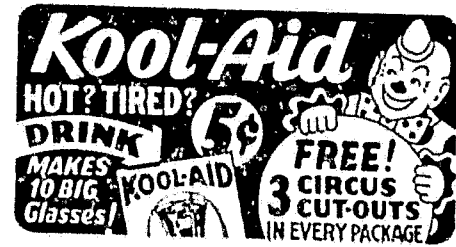
1. Demosthenes (his orations denouncing Philip of Macedonia).
2. Longest, Esther 8:9. Shortest, St. John 11:35.
3. Suomi is another name for the Finns.
4. The store of clothing, for issue to the crew.
5. In 24 states and the District of Columbia women are permitted to serve on juries.

chintz used for the chair. So, she decided to make blue velveteen frames for the pictures and then hang them with red ribbon. The diagrams show you exactly how the frames were made for I have a feeling that you are going to want to hang some of your photographs in this colorful way. Betsy, who streamlined an old iron bed, which she found in the attic, will be with us again next week with more "attic magic." Meanwhile better send your order for your copy of Sewing Book 5 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

Origins of Cattle Brands

Probably most of the stories about the origins of the 1,500,000 cattle brands registered in the West are legends. One such outstanding tale, still told and published as a true story, is that Burk Burnett adopted the famous brand "6666" in 1900 because he won his great Texas ranch in a poker game with a hand containing four sixes.—Collier's.



The Tale-Bearer

Where no wood is, then the fire goeth out; so where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.—Proverb.

THE ORIGINAL CORN FLAKES

THE LEADER FOR 34 YEARS!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

School of Patience
No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age. —Richter.

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Wagon and hay rack; 1 Jigger and body; 1 set of one-horse sleds and drag; 1 pair of double reins; 1 drag rake; old furnace and pipe. **GERARD S. WILLIAMS**, executor, Bethel. 25¢

A New Shipment of Bracket Lamps with Brackets and Reflectors complete. **BETHEL AUCTION CO.** 25¢

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30¢ a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12. **A. S. HINKLEY.** 24¢

GREEN ENAMEL KITCHEN STOVE and other household furnishings for sale. **MRS. EARLE PALMER**, Bethel. 25¢

FOL SALE—Bed Springs, Mattresses, Bureaus, Stands and Chairs, Stand Lamps, Linoleum for floors and shelves laid to order. Prices reasonable. **H. N. BRAGDON**, Bethel. 24¢

FOR SALE—Barred Rock and H. I. Red pullets, broilers and roasting chickens. **G. K. HASTINGS & SONS**, Bethel. Tel. 23-6. 21¢

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED 1000 cords Cordwood. **ELMER I. BEAN**, Bethel. Phone 16. 27¢

LOST Colt 22 Match Target Automatic Pistol and holster in vicinity of Middle Intervale. Liberal reward. **B. W. KIMBALL.** 25¢

APARTMENTS One Heated—Four rooms and bath, \$4 per week. **H. N. BRAGDON**, Bethel. 22¢

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advanced purchase from **H. I. BEAN**, Bethel. Mr. dealer in Raw Fur and Deer Skins. 24¢

Lawrence J. Holt of Miami, Fla., has joined his wife and son for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Kirk, and with his parents at Berlin.

The Townsend Club of Bethel held a business meeting on Monday at Harry Hutchinson's. It was voted to hold the meetings on Monday, the next one being at the Grange Hall on July 1.

AUTO QUIZ NO. 5 ANSWERS

1. d. no apparent defects. Many drivers, after an accident, will insist that the gas pedal stuck, or that the brakes suddenly failed or that something else went wrong. Actually, from 93 to 95% of all vehicles involved in accidents are found to be in apparently good condition with no major defects noted in steering, braking, lighting, etc.

2. b. 18 to 24 years. Recent figures indicate that the most dangerous ages are 18 and 19, that drivers under 20 and over 60 have the highest accident rates.

3. False. You should move him only enough to prevent his being run over again, then make him comfortable and call an ambulance. Hundreds of deaths are caused by the bungling of well-meaning but ill-advised bystanders who first thought it to put the injured person in an automobile and rush him to the hospital. This often results in compound fractures, contusions, punctured lungs.

STUART W. GOODWIN

INSURANCE

NORWAY, MAINE

PARTIAL ELECTION RETURNS

	U. S. Senator		Governor		Representative		County Commissioner	
	Barrows	Brewster	Fernald	Page	Payne	Sewall	Coe	Hale
Andover	43	34	4	22	35	17	23	16
Bethel	94	74	23	35	79	39	24	23
Brownfield	35	33	4	8	47	14	25	20
Buckfield	60	46	6	16	48	27	7	16
Byron	2	3	2	0	0	4	1	3
Canton	71	72	6	49	43	57	12	32
Denmark	30	21	4	10	40	3	20	12
Dixfield	204	107	32	85	33	172	37	102
Fryeburg	131	132	3	41	122	99	166	40
Gilead	4	4	0	4	3	1	4	0
Greenwood	9	5	1	6	3	3	2	2
Hanover	10	8	2	3	8	5	9	1
Hartford	19	25	5	18	14	11	10	5
Hebron	40	46	9	14	31	33	9	20
Hiram	74	70	4	15	108	25	45	23
Lovell	97	81	22	31	64	60	161	6
Mexico	167	155	25	55	112	140	39	73
Newry	8	9	4	2	4	9	3	7
Norway	147	148	25	78	102	111	111	59
Oxford	89	61	19	30	59	69	65	19
Paris	261	278	43	125	176	216	91	162
Peru	36	20	3	20	16	14	12	9
Porter	116	116	17	74	77	65	55	30
Roxbury	12	13	2	3	10	10	2	9
Rumford	413	286	40	105	390	214	205	154
Stoneham	8	22	0	9	20	3	12	3
Stow	8	6	2	3	3	6	5	0
Summer	24	19	0	12	25	6	5	7
Sweden	16	5	1	4	10	4	12	4
Upton	6	3	0	3	5	2	2	3
Waterford	27	45	8	32	22	19	24	9
Woodstock	57	51	6	20	42	42	26	19
Lincoln Pl.	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Magalloway Pl.	4	2	2	1	4	0	2	1
Milton Pl.	4	1	1	2	2	0	1	2
	2084	2091	330	1018	1758	1490	1279	916
							63	2026

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 23rd

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The World Before Us." It is hoped that all our people will feel a deep sense of responsibility toward their Church during these serious times. We also extend a cordial welcome to visitors and summer guests to worship with us. The Sunday School is discontinued during the summer. An announcement about the annual Picnic will be made soon.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Children's Day. Children's program assisted by choir. Children's story.
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "What Christ Saw in Children."

7:30 Evening Service. Poems, favorite verses, hymns, Bible readings. Subject "The Meaning of Salvation."

Men's Brotherhood meets Monday evening, June 24th. Father and Son banquet. Moving picture, "Safety on Wheels." Ladies welcome to picture.

Muriel Bean, Hope Bean, and Herbertina Norton have been chosen as representatives to Ken's Hill from the Epworth League.

Blissed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city. Rev. 22: 14.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock

Services Sunday morning at 10:45

In the universe, including man, subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, June 23.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

GREEN BOARD ENDS

THE MOST WOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

LARGE TRUCK LOAD delivered in village for \$3.50.

ORDER TODAY BY PHONING 135-2.

Slabs \$1.50; Bundled edgings \$1.00 per cord in yard; sawing and delivery extra.

DRY BALED SHAVINGS 15¢

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

List of Officers and Corporators Elected at Annual Meeting of Bethel Savings Bank, Bethel, Maine, June 12, 1940.

Officers
President, Frank A. Brown
Secretary and Treasurer, Fred P. Bean

Trustees: Fred F. Bean, Frank A. Brown, Robert D. Hastings, Herbert I. Bean, D. Grover Brooks, Harry E. Jordan, John P. Butts.

Corporators
F. A. Brown, F. F. Bean, D. G. Brooks, E. F. Bibeau, F. B. Merrill, H. E. Jordan, R. D. Hastings, E. C. Park, H. I. Bean, E. S. Kilborn, J. P. Butts, W. E. Bosserman, E. C. Allen, E. L. Tebbets, D. H. Tebbets, C. E. Valentine, C. E. Abbott, L. E. Wight, L. L. Carver, G. L. Thurston, R. R. Tibbetts, F. L. Edwards, P. C. Thurston, W. H. Thurston, L. E. Davis, G. S. Williams, E. M. Walker, C. W. Hall, B. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, A. E. Herrick.

Attest—Fred F. Bean, Clerk

BETHEL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June 18—Turner—h
20—West Paris
23—Bryant Pond—h
26—Mechanic Falls
July 2—Open
4—Turner
7—West Paris—h
10—Bryant Pond
13—Mechanic Falls—h
16—Open
19—Turner—h
22—West Paris
25—Bryant Pond—h
28—Mechanic Falls
Aug. 6—Open
9—Turner
12—West Paris—h
15—Bryant Pond
18—Mechanic Falls—h
21—Open
h—designates home games, all others are away.

MRS. MILLIE CLARK

Mrs. Millie H. Clark, widow of Jacob M. Clark, died Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. T. B. Burke. She had been ill since April.

Mrs. Clark was born in Bethel June 22, 1870, the daughter of Joseph and Frances Holt. She was educated in the schools of Virginia and Washington, D. C. For nearly 24 years she had resided with Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes here and in Rumford.

She was a member of Bethel Grange and the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services are held this afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiating.

MRS. G. W. SOPER, Corsetiere

10 Years with Spirella Company
Only Individually Designed
Garments Made by Spirella
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SOFT WOOD SLABS

Sawed to Order and Delivered

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ELMER I. BEAN

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25¢—Children 20¢

Show Begins at 8:15 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, June 21-22

T. Mitchell, E. Best, F. Bartholomew—

Swiss Family Robinson

COMING—GERONIMO